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For the Hartford Herald. OUR LIVES.

The days still come and go, and time the record writes
Its epitaph of strand d joys, and hopes that gave them life,

Its billowy wave with crosted for
hides the gloom of night
Thar lurks beneath its fleecy depth,

ward in its might, gathers love, and faith and trust, and wings them in its flight, Unmindful of the yearning prayers, our hea

to Heaven indite
To stay the ruthless hands of change, that takes them from our sight
And shuts the pearly gate of hope, life's only

Our heart still throbs with labored pain, its was rife With all the glowing imagery, that time has

proved a type
Of rainbow beauty, that dissolves in eleme try stife, And leaves the sky serene and cold, as Polar snows are white, Without a sign of the dread reign, of devas-

tating blight, That chilled the tears of morning dew, to frozen stars of night That glittering shine above the ruins, a mock-ery of light.

Our feet still press the weary way, that duty dare we pause to que like these we're led! Where thorns that hedge then onward we have sped.

And left a barb of stinging till we're dead, Instead of flowers that grew there once, and All bathed in drops of pearly dew, they bowed else, their fragile heads
To breathe their dying sweetness out, beneath

the careless tread That shut the tiny petals up, and crushed the fragrance dead.

Oh! days so fraught with pain and care, ye The record of our weary lives, whose sorrows P.O. Hoggs Falls.

Bell's Store District No 4—Ben Newton,
J. P. P.O. Buford. Courts held March 11,
The broken threads of friendship's ties of that

> And weary heart! thy troubled share of many soriows throw, Upon the alter of His love, where promised

mercies flow, That lead the feet by pastures green, where flowers forever blo And Angels becken us to stay, and leave the walks below.

Sandy Higgins' Adventure With the Widow.

One day Sandy came into my office and sat down without a word. For minutes he sat still watching me intently as if he was trying to make out by the sound of my pen what I was

"Squire," said he at length, "did l ever tell you about my scrape with the widow Horry, up here on the river?" "Never did," said I, laying down my pen, "let's have it."

"They're curious creatures, widows s," said he, in a meditative tone, "and the more you study about 'em the more you don't know anything about 'em. What was that thing I've read in Egypt, or some other country that

nobody could unriddle?" "The Sphinx, probobably," I re-

"Well," he continued, "that was a widow as sure as you ever had a granny.—Everything else in earth has been

"Lots of them," said I. colt. There was a ball over at Jenkins', and of course I went, for I al-HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12. ways go where there's any fun going on, and generally act the fool before I get away, of course. The widow was mon's lilies, and a flying around as frisky as a young lamb in a rye patch. I got introduced to her, and asked her to dance with me, and when she flashed fire coals. You may talk about sensa- thing very funny. tion, but when she took hold of my

and then I wouldn't know whether I was on the earth or in a balloon, or on a sight, and a powerful case at that .--

worse than a dutchman's dinner.

hand where she was on all occacasions. I couldn't eat nor sleep, and if the thing had held on, I wouldn't have no more in the way than a brush fence, ing all the way home whenever I'd for I was so far gone that I thought think about it. she couldn't see nobody on earth but "Well, Squire, they do say when about a month, and one Sunday I they both had the hardest kind of fits, screwed up my spunk and put the each one thinking they had been sleepquestion to her. - She sorter laughed, ing with a nigger. Oh, it was rich!

so is men and fools sometimes, as I've married the night before, they called found out in my travels. I was so for warm water and soap, but just then sure she'd have me I went off and spent the Doctor happened to think about all my money for fine cloths, thinking the pitcher, and took it to the door to I'd have them ready for the wedding— see what was the matter. There was and I did! Confound her! Thurs a little piece of caustic that hadn't day evening came at last, though it dissolved, and as soon as he saw it he was a long time about it, and over I says: found out but them, and they're as went, dressed into fits, and feeling as "It's no use washing Polly. All much mystery to-day as the length of big as Josh Mayer did when he was the soap in New York can't wash that the North pole. You may read the elected coroner. I got there about black off!" history of the world from Genesis to dark, and found a right smart crowd . That was the truth, Squire, soap Revelation, and you'll find that wid- collected, which was not on the bills, and rags had no more effect than it and Delano was the last one. ows has been at the bottom or top of but I felt as big and as good as the rest would on a native born African, and five quarters of all devilment that's cut of 'em. So I marched in, like a blind all the chance was to wait for it to wear fishup. Was you ever in love with one?" mule in a potato patch, and took a seat off. How long it took them to get by the fire. I didn't see anything of white again, I never found out, but "You're a great gander—that's what the widow, but kept looking for her to one thing I do know," (he concluded, you are !" said he. "A man that loves come in or send for me, and passed getting up to go), "the next time I saw one and gets over it won't never get away the time by cussin' the crowd to the Doctor, I had the hardest fight. bit by another, if he's got as much myself, thinking they had no business and come the nighest getting whaled sense as a common ground hog. I there, and I would not get to talk to that I ever did in all my born days!" don't consider that I've got any sense my woman a bit. Presently a door at all, but I'm a leetle too smart to let opened, and in walked Polly and that another of them get all the trumps on dad burned Doctor and a whole team reading political papers now-a-day. me. This widow Horry that I was of boys and girls fixed up savagely, I The Democratic papers swear Repubspeaking of is a little the handsomest tell you. I looked around for a fiddler, licans are dishonest because they are woman, I reckon, that ever looked a thinking they were going to have a Republicans, and the Republican paman into fits, and I ought to be a judge, ball, but I wondered what they all pers are ready to make affidavit that for I've seen lots of pretty women in kept so still for, and was about propos- Democrats are natural born thieves. my days. She was about twenty-five in' a reel, when up gets a little preach. This is all wrong.-There are honest years old when I went up there to work, er, and before you could swallow a live and true men in both parties, and we jest in bloom of her beauty, and as full oyster, he had Polly and the Doctor are glad to believe that the great masses of deviltry as a three year old mule married faster than a Mexican greaser of both deserve this character. It

> ed up and bellered : "I fordid the concern from being constituted!"

"You are a little too late, my friend! her eyes at me and said "yes," I jump. says the preacher, and they all comed up like I'd set down on a lot of live menced laughing like they'd seen some-

"I'll be durned squizzled, if I don't hand, and I sorter squeezed it, I felt a be soon enough for somebody yet!' sesation as big as a load of wood, and says I, for I was mad, Squire, and no it kept running up and down my back mistake in the ticket. I do believe I Paducah and Southwestern railroad. Passengers for Hartford on the East bound train will have ample time for eating before going to Hartford. A first-class dinner is furnished for 50 cents. Sample rooms furnished to commer-in joyed it that night or not, for every fair chance at him, It was too bad Grant's friends are true as steal.

time she took hold of my hand, I'd after I had fixed up to marry her mycommence feeling curious behind my self, for her to walk right out before ears and up and down my back again, my eyes and marry that great baboon." "It was bad, that's a fact," said I.

"Bad!" replied he, "It was meaner comet or anything about it. It was than eating fried coons. I first thought undoubtedly a case of love at first I'd go straight home, but then I concluded that wouldn't spite nobody, so For a wonder, I got through the frolic I determined to stay and see if I without making myself cospicuous or could not get satisfaction out of somecutting up any extras, as I'm in the body. You know I am the devil to habit of doing when I go into public. get myself or somebody else into a I'd set my pegs to go home with the scrape when I take a notion, and I'd widow when the ball ended, but jest taken one that night that went all as I was fixing my mouth to ask her, over me like a third day chill, so I up steps a long father faced Doctor, commenced studying out some plan. Mabry, and walked her off right before I recollected hearing the doctor say my eyes .- That riled me a little, but that where he came from (but the I kept my tongue still, inwardly swear- Lord only knows where that was) the ing to break his bones the very first bride and groom always washed their opportunity that offered itself. I saw faces together before they went to bed, there was no use saying anything, so I as a charm against infidelity or imbewent home and went to bed, and all cility or some other long word. While the rest of that night I was dreaming I was studying about that I saw the about rainbows, angels, butterflies, fid- doctor's saddlebags setting in a corner, dles, widows and doctors, all mixed up so I waited till they went to supper, and then I got the bags and looked to caught by the gill and sold by the riods like misers' farthings. In pro- Western customers in paying up acwidow, or kill myself and somebody tie. I slipped it into my pocket, for bite. I had my plan as soon as I saw it. "So I made it convenient to be on Well, I watched around till I saw one the successful fisherman. of the girls go to a water pail with a Surveyors are apt to be good fisherwhat she was going to do with it. She had sense enough to skin a rabbit. But said she was going to carry it into the I was determined it shouldn't last long, room for the Doctor and Polly to wash also be mentioned in this connection. for I'd been fooled so often by women I their faces in. I kept talking to her The former is a good illustration of thought I wouldnt give her time to while she was filling the pitcher, and what is meant by the ideal, and the at the inevitable course of destiny. fall of all the rest. think of anything but me. She ap- when she turned her head away, I latter as fitly represents the real. peared to take me right sharply, and dropped the caustic into it. It was though the doctor seemed inclined to then about bedtime, and I got my hat mix it with me, I didn't consider him and put out, but I couldn't help laugh-

Well, Squire, things went on for that couple waked up the next morning Squire, don't poets say something about of a forty year old stovepipe! I'd a been made in a smaller mold than othgiven half my interest in t'other world just to have been in some safe place he was cast over before being swal. row. As soon as they found out that vessel. "Well, mice and rats is all one, and they were really the same folks that

We are heartily sick and tired of could tie a bull's horns! I was so would be much better for both to unite, completely flummuxed that I set there for the good of our common country, with my mouth open like I was going in expelling dishonest people from to swallow the whole crowd, and my public position and replacing them eyes looked like two billiard balls till with honest ones. A rogue should be the little ones. the ceremony was over, when I jump- scorned and avoided, no matter what may be his political sentiment. We don't know that we would rather have a Democrat break into our house than a Republican, or vice versa, but we do know that we would much prefer that neither of them would do it .- Riverside Weekly.

Hit 'em again, brother Thompson.

After four thousand years warning the great majority of people! havn't found out what a stupid thing it is to get into debt.

The St. Louis Republican says that with silent contempt.

An Essay on Fish.

-codfish and fresh fish. The propri- ders with air. ety of dividing them into classes will

Fish exist in sizes to suit the pur-

chaser, from minnows to whales-which are not fish, strictly speaking. Neither is the alligator a fish, but if we attempt to tell what are not fish this article will exceed its intended limits.

The herring is not absolutely a fish; he is a suggestion of departed fish. But the strongest suggestion of departed fish are smelt. The herring ination the freezing days of December. tary. Many are the instances in tribe as the Egyptian mummy to the Fish are caught by measure and

"Well, Squire, to make a short story see what I could discover. Nearly the pound. But they are sometimes portion as the years both lessen and counts. With sound policy do the of it, I made up my mind to have the first thing, I saw a piece of lunar caus- caught by weight—wait till you get a shorten, I set more count upon their banks insist, under the penalty of a

pitcher, and I went out and asked her men, because their lines and angles are apt to be all right.

The Mermaid and fisherwomam may

Many land animals are producd in sea. Thus we have the dog-fish, the cat-fish, sea-lions and sea-horses, but no sea-mules. None of the above have hind legs, and any manner of mule without hind legs would be a conspicious failure.

It may not be out of place to mention Jonah in this connection. He was not a fish, but was once included and she sorter looked one-sided, and He a cussin' and tearing up things, among the inhabitants of the deep. finally told me that she couldn't give and she a screaming, and fainting, and There has been considerable dispute as me an answer just then, but if I'd call coming to and going off again, and me to the name of the fish that swallowed at her house next Thursday evening, not there to see it! They made such the gentleman above mentioned, some shed give me a final answer. Thinks an ungodly racket that the folks broke persons arguing that the throat of a I, "You're mine just as sure as there's into the room to see what was the whale is not large enough to swallow a fiddlers below! Whenever a woman matter, and there they was with their man. This objection seems to be intakes time to study, she'll say yes!" faces and hands as black as the inside consequential. Jonah might have

> where I could have seen the whole lowed-cast over the rail of the There has been much speculation, also, as to the cause of Jonah's expulsion from the whale's interior; but the theory most generally accepted is that

> > he soured on the whale's stomach. He was very fortunate in reaching land, since he had no pilot. If he had taken a pilot with him into the stomach of the whale he would doubtless have selected Pauncheous Pilate as the proper man.

from the Department of the Interior, But we digress. Let us return to

Jonah was the first man who retired

The cod-ffsh is the great source of all salt. In this respect Lot's wife is no where; however, it would be well to "remember Lot's wife."

The saline qualities of the cod-fish permeate and percolate the vasty deep and make the ocean as salt as himself. Weighed in his own scales, he is found wanting-wanting considerable freshening. He is by nature quite social, his principal recreation being balls-

fish-balls. The cod-fish was worshipped by the inhabitants of Cape Cod.

The jelly-fish is, perhaps, the best

understood of all the finny tribe; because, being translucent, it is easy to see through him. The greater number of fish are eaten on Friday, and the next greatest number on Saturday, because those that

are left over are warmed up for Sat-

urday's breakfast. Argumentative persons are fond of stating that it is grammatical to say that the five loaves and three fishes were ate, since five and three are always eight. They should be treated

Fish are provided with air bladders, a shower? A rainbeau.

so that they can rise from the depths Fish may be divided into two classes of the sea by simply filling these blad-

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be at once apparent when we reflect they get the air for such inflation, let cause alone. It is not only a serious that they are usually found in schools. him understand in advance that this vice in itself, but it is the fruitful pa-The mackerel is not exactly a cod- article is not intended for the solution rent of numerous other vices, so that fish; but he comes so much nearer be- of petty conundrums. There are he who becomes the victim of it gets ing a codfish than a fresh fish that he many interesting rumors about fish involved in toils from which it is alis for the present classed with the which might be mentioned, but the most impossible to escape. It makes foregoing facts may be considered as the merchant wasteful of time; it saps of-fish-al. - Detroit Free Press.

Our Attachment to Life.

feels practically that he is mortal; he tune; in a word, there is not a profesknows it, indeed, and if need were, he sion, not a station in life, which is not could preach a homily upon the fra- liable to the canker of this destructive gility of life; but he brings it not home habit. to himself, any more than in a hot In mercantile affairs, punctuality June we can appropriate to our image is as important as it is in milisustains the same relation to the finny But now-shall I confess a truth?-I which the neglect to renew an insurfeel these audits but too powerfully. ance punctually, has led to serious I begin to count the probabilites of my loss. Hundreds of city merchants are duration, and to grudge at the expen- now suffering in consequence of the sold by weight-that is, they are diture of moments, and shortest pe want of punctuality among their Contentment is the best requisite to fectual finger upon the spoke of the notes; for were they to do otherwise, tent to pass away "like a weavers into inextricable confusion. Many shuttle." These metaphors solace me and many a time has a failure of one draught of mortality. I care not to on the utter ruin of a score of others, bears human life to eternity, and weep bricks, of the master brick, causes the I am in love with the green earthunspeakable rural solitudes, and the less punctual than mechanics. Do sweet security of streets. I would be you want an upholsterer? He rarely into the grave. Any alteration on this main poor all their lives, who, if they puzzles and discomposes me. My foot and are not rooted up without blood. They do not willingly seek Lavinian shores. A new state of being staggers me. Sun and sky, and breeze, solitary walks, and summer holidays,

Don't Croak About Hard Times. Standing on the street corners or noping around like blue-herrings and grumbling about hard times is now one of the conspicuously disgusting practices of the day. Thousands do nothing else. Let all hands find something to so hard. Lazy, trifling people are glad to cloak their indolence under they are, the louder they grumble

This will be a year of excitement, a year of jubilee, so go to work and make it also a year of industry and general prosperity. The times are always just what the people make them.

Women and books may be compared. The most gaudily-bound, gilded and costly volumes are usually those senseless annuals designed to lie upon drawing-room tables, and containing only a collection of vapid com: monplaces or sickly sweets. Really original sterling works are found in Greek; but he is only half as well more modest bindings. So the gaytreated by the inhabitants of Cape Cod, est-dressed and most elaborately orhe is simply shipped. Hence the dif- namented women. They look well in ference between the Greeks and the the drawing-room, which they are specially designed to adorn, but there Small fish are usually harmless, but is very apt to be found a lack of sterparents cannot be too careful about ling worth in the contents of their permitting their children to play hearts and minds. If depended upon to I ax my back for credit, it gibs it; where large fish abound, since it is an give relief to sorrow, or add strength when I speak to dis, (laying his hand established tact the big fish eat np to our mental discipline, they would disappoint; they are to look at, not to

Political orators in the West indulge in some high-flown asseverations in regard to their firmness of principle. The following is a moderate specimen: "Build a worm fence around the winter's supply of summer weather; skim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon; break a hurricane to the harness; lasso an avalanche; pin a napkin on the crater of an active volcano -but never expect to see me false to my principles l"

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 For shorter time, at proportionate rates. One inch of space constitutes a square.

Punctuality in All Things

It is astonishing how many people there are who neglect punctuality.-If any one is disposed to ask where Thousands have failed in life from this the business reputation of the lawyer, and it injures the prospects of mechan-The young man, till thirty, never ics who might otherwise rise to for-

periods, and would fain lay my inef- protest, on the punctual payment of great wheel of time. I am not con- commercial transactions would fall not, nor sweeten the unpalatable man to meet his obligations brought be carried with the tide that smoothly just as the toppling down in line of

Perhaps there is no class of men content to stand still at the age to comes when he agrees. So with carwhich I am now arrived, to be no penters, planers and nearly all others. younger, no richer, no handsomer. Tailors and shoemakers often do not I do not want to be weaned by age have their articles home in time.or drop like mellow fruit, as they say, The consequence is that thousands reearth of mine, in diet or in lodging, were more faithful to their word, would secure a large run of custom, and so ousehold goods plant a terrible fixed make their fortune .- Scientific Ameri-

Paste This in "His" Hat.

A lady writer has this relative to lovers' attentions: In the first place, and the greenness of fields, and the it is an imposition on any well-bred girl juice of meats and fishes, and society, to keep her up later than half-past 10 and the cheerful glass, and candle o'clock, when you have the opportunity of seeing her often. If you always jests and irony-do not these go out leave her with the wish in her heart with life? Can a ghost laugh, or shake that you had stayed longer, you gain his gaunt side, when you are pleasant so much. Never run the risk of wearywith him?-Life remains of Chas. Lamb. ing her with your presence. Be just as earnest and straightforward as in your dealings with men. Impress your friends with the worthiness and seriousness of your love, so that vulgar and senseless bantering will appear to them as such. Love in religionthe supremest happiness; wear it do and the times will not appear half Woo a woman bravely. If there is manfully and proudly, but boldly. anything humiliating to a woman, it such a cover, and the more trifling honor weak and stupid, ever yielding is to have a lover whom she wishes to and half afraid of her. She longs to tell him to "act like a man!" The man who conceals or denies his love for fear of being laughed at is a coward. A love that has no element of divinity in it is not love, but passion, which of itself has nothing ennobling. That was a beatiful inscription on an engagement ring: "Each for the other and both for God."

> We lately met an old negro trudging along with a heavy side of bacon he had bought, swinging over his shoulder. We noticed that he was miserably clad, and we felt sorry for him, for a cold wind was blowing. We remonstrated with him, "Why do you spend your money for meat? You'd better buy a coat." The old man stopped, looked us full in the face for a few moments, and said, in the most solemn tones-"Massa, when upon his stomach,) it calls for de

If one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy finger, and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and it would draw to itself the most inevitable particles by mere power of attraction. The unthankful heart, like a finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and, as the magnet finds the iron, so it What does a young fellow look like will find, in every hour, some heavenly when gallanting his sweetheart through blessings-only the iron in heaven's

THE HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Editor.

M.RTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1876.

THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY. Call for a State Convention to Nom inate an Electoral Ticket and Appoint Delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Executive and Central Committees this day, held at the office of Isane Caldwell, in the city of Louisville, a of Kentucky was called to meet in the city of Louisville on the 25th day of ishing offenders. May, 1876, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of nominating a Democratic electoral ticket for Kentucky in the Presidential election of 1876, and for the United States Democratic convention to be held at St. Louis on the 27th day of June, 1876, and to take other action for the organization and general good of the party. By resolution adopted at said meeting, the county committees for the several counties in the State are respectfully requested to give due notice and take proper steps to hold primary meetings of the Democratic voters of their counties for the purpose of appointing delegates to said convention. In order to insure a full representation of the party, the several counties are requested to send one delegate for every one hundred votes, and one for every fraction over fifty cast for James B. McCreary for Governor, at the last Gubernatorial election; and the said primary meetings are also requested to name suitable persons for county committeemen in their respective counties, and cause them to be reported to said convention, or to authorize their delegates to said convention to name such county committee.

The Democratic papers of Kentucky are respectfully requested to publish this call. ISAAC CALDWELL, Ch'n. Hou. I. A. Spalding.

This, distinguished gentleman paid our county a visit last week. Elsewhere will be seen his announcement as a candidate for Congress. Mr. Spalding is a man of middle age, is a fully for the interest of his constitus. Hubbard, favored the report of the man, and offers a strong argument to is of considerable importance to the price. us again soon.

Republican Convention.

The convention of the Republicans Ky., on the 18th day of May, next. On motion of Dr. W. J. Berry, Robt. Duncan, of Cool Spring precinct was chosen Chairman over Remus Gibson, nominated by E. L. Wise. E. C. Hubfollowing, which upon motion of Geo. with them, our community would be RESOLUTIONS.

and the just rights of the States; for weddings would be fashionable. I the full reconciliation and enduring will close for fear of wearying your harmony of all sections; for the patience, kind HERALD. preservation of the results of the war, and the constitutional rights of every citizen, for thorough retrenchment and reform; for the unsparing pursuit, exposure and punishment of public frauds and official dishonesty; for the elevation of the public service free from sectarian influences.

ment should not pass into the hands of those who seek to destroy it, and all who wish a pure and economical government administered by honest, capable officers, to unite with us in fraternal and mutual considerate co-operation for the promotion of these ends.

3d. We emphatically condemn the dishonesty and treachery of every official who is faithless to his trust, and approve the injunction, let no guilty man, however high, escape. We believe the virtue of the people which saved the nation through the war will his administration, and is determined, to light. protect it from the dangers of corrup- if possible, to secure a third term .tion. We commend the good work of convention of the Democratic party the National Administration in protecting the public treasury and pun-

4th. That we favor the nomination at Cincinnati of candidates who have not, either immediately or remotely, been connected with frauds upon the the purpose of appointing delegates to Government, or with the friends of those who have, and the candidates so nominated should be men whose records, integrity and abilities are above suspicion, and whose personal characters are such that will afford a guaranty of thorough reform in the administration of the Government.

> 5th. As a Statesman and a patriot of the highest ability and character. whose public career is without reproach; who has faithfully served the cause of freedom and union throughout the great struggle of the past fifteen years; and financial honesty, and the un- certainly carry the State by a majority flinching exponent of Republican prin- of about three thousand. ciples, and who possesses the experience, capacity, courage and principle which qualify him to give strength and political circles in Washington, by honor to our government, we present the publication of a letter in favor of B. H. Bristow as our choice for Pres-

son, E. C. Hubbard, E. L. Wise, R. be party necessity, gives more weight F. Taylor, J. J. Leach, Robt. Dun- to his views than they would othercan, Robt. Wedding, G. C. Wedding, James Axton, James Stevens, Isaac Axton, Wm. Keith, and all other true growing disposition to consider the Republicans, are appointed delegates interest of the party as a unit, rather to the Republican Convention to be than the interest of any one section or held at Louisville.

lished in the HARTFORD HERALD and if these wise counsels prevail; and, to light, are likely to lead to the crim-Louisville Commercial.

profound lawyer, a gentleman of un- stitute the name of Hon. O. P. Morton, Parker, he will receive the united Smith, of the Indian Bureau, and postarnished character and integrity, and for the name of Gen. B. H. Bristow. support of a party organized for sucis a democrat in the fullest sense of the Upon this substitute there was an ex- cess, and not to be defeated by intername. He is not a chronic aspirant citing contest, and the Convention was nal discussion. And to insure success for office. The people of his Senato- treated to a series of speeches on both beyond the chance of failure, he must rial district took him up and elected sides of the question. Robt. G. Wed- be the man who can draw the largest bim to the Senate in 1867, where he ding and O. P. Johnson, favored an support from the ranks of the enemy. served four years, making a brilliant instruction for Morton, while James Mr. Blair, who was a member of Lin- Hon. Commissioner of Internal Reverecord for him elf. He stood up man- Rogers, Dr. W. J. Berry and E. C. colu's Cabinet, says that Tilden is the nue, Washington, D. C. The letter ents. Mr. Spalding lives on his farm committee. A vote was taken, but it it. There are men here to-day, bitternear Morganfield, Union county, and not being satisfactory, O. P Johnson ly opposed to Tilden, because of his carries on farming very extensively, and E. C. Hubbard' were appointed attitude on the money question; but I as well as practices law. He is a man tellers to count the vote. Upon the believe, from the tone of observation of indomitable energy, and should he count being taken, the tellers failed to here during the part few days that be elected, we feel assured he will fill agree as to the number, and it was there is a determination to do nothing the position crediably. He will visit finally consented that the vote was a that will imperil our saces in the comtie, whereupon the Chairman gave the ingelection. casting vote in favor of Gen. Rislow, A GOOD WORD FOR THE DEMOCRATIC thus ending the contest. On motion of Hon. O. P. Johnson, Geo. C. Wedof Ohio county, was held at Hartford, ding was unanimously recommended on the 3rd day of April, 1876. The for the position of Elector of the 2nd meeting was called to order by Geo. Congressional District, and as being a C. Wedding Esq. who briefly stated young lawyer of fine ability and fully the object of the meeting to be the se- able to cope with the best speakers of lection of delegates to the Republican the opposition. The attendance was Convention to be held at Louisville, large, and general order and good humor prevailed.

COMMUNICATED. CHERRY GROVE April 3. arouse the sympathy of some of Ohio's 1sts We are for a unity of the nation handsome bachelors, and leap-year

Rat Bite.

Albert Chinn, a boy nine years old. son of James 8. Chinn of this county. was bitten by a rat one night last week. He was sound asleep, and when he day. In addition to the necessary awoke the rat had bitten through his legislation, it has developed upon the and pure and efficient government; for under lip, and he had hold of it pulling House to unearth and drag to the maintaining untarnished the National it loose. He bled quite freely, and his light a mass of credit and honor; for sound currency lip began to swell very fast. He called of coin, or paper convertable into coin, for help, and aroused the family, who official corruption and malfeasance in and for the common schools absolutely | washed off the blood and bathed it free- office, without precedent in the histoly with Perry Davis' Pain Killer, ry of any goverment. The rotten

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. sight. The abuses and villanies

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 1, '76, MOSEBY SAYS ABOUT IT.

If this is true, we may expect lively times with Blaine, Morton and Co., who thought Boss out of the race .-

CONNECTICUT WILL GO DEMOCRATIC. A short time ago, Grant's Washington Ring sent a man to Connecticut to request the Chairman of the Central Committee of that State to make a searching investigation of the probable result of the election on Monday, April 3. The utmost pains were taken by the Connecticut radical official, who was well paid by Grant's to give the facts, and the facts only. to state, as the result of his investigawho has been steadfast to equal rights tion, that the Democratic party will bunal; and more testimony is coming.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR has created a very perceptible stir in Tilden. The fact that Mr. Blair is not a Tilden man from personal pref-6th. That W. J. Berry, O. P. John. erence, but from what he conceives to wise have. One thing noticeable in connection with this subject; there is a 7th. That these resolutions be pub- the most States will be the nominee,

every other portion of the civilized In reply to the first: world to every other portion, by telethe country; and to faithfully chronicle utes. accomplished more in the same length had manufactured them. of time, than has the present one; yet In conclusion, I have to say that

And, while the House may have ap- States. peared to do little, the committees have labored incessantly, night and

RADICAL RASCALITY.

which have been covered up and winked at by the Republican majori-GRANT STILL IN THE FIELD-WHAT ties of previous houses, it is the duty of the present democratic majority to I have just seen Col. Moseby who is, uncover, and bring the guilty officials

as you know, one of Grant's right to justice. This has been so well done bowers. He had just come from a that there are at this time a score of conference with the President at the investigations in progress. And the White House, and he says that Grant work is not yet half commenced .is still in the field as a candidate for With all that has been disclosed, the re-election—that he considers the New people are not prepared for the depth Hampshire election an endorsement of of villainy that will yet be brought

Who could have believed that men could be found so lost to all sense of honor or decency as to bury the bones of horses and mules in the national They may not be willing to take back cemeteries; or worse, to divide one body into several parts, putting them into different graves because they were paid so much for each grave? And yet, this has been done by men living in the very shadow of the White House, and favored with the personal friendship of Grant, himself.

"SENATOR" SPENCER. There is a very evident intention on the part of the Senate Committee on Elections, which has Spencer's case before it' to whitewash that political Ring for his labor, and was requested adventurer; and, if it is possible to suppress or reject evidence enough to His report, which has just arrived, render a decision in his favor possible, has cast a gloom over the Ring circles. it will certainly be done. The evi-He says that he regrets to be obliged dence already given would serve to convict him before any impartial tri-

> GENERAL SCHENCK made a very creditable apearance before the Committee of Foreign Affairs of the House vesterday; and it may be possible that he has, at the most, been guilty of an indiscretion. At all events, his offence is less venal than some known to have been committed by Grant, Babcock & Co.

MORE REPUBLICAN FRAUDS. The Interior Department has been filled with jobs upon which thieves, big and little from Delano and his son, John, down to the chief clerk just dismissed, have fattened. The startfraction. The man who can carry ling disclosures of fraud in the Land Office and Indian Bureau, just brought whoever he may be, Hendricks, inal indictment of several radical offi-Hon. O. P. Johnson, moved to sub- Thurman, Bayard, Tilden, Davis or cials, among them Ex-Commissioner sibly Delano himself.

> DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 1 2d District of Kentucky, HARTFORD, Ky., March 27, 1876.

EDITOR HERALD :- I herewith enclose you a copy of a letter from the publish it for their benefit.

Respectfully. W. T. KING, Dept. Collr. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14, 1876. SIR-I have received yours of the 10th inst. inclosing a letter addressed to you from R. D. Hunter, in which he states certain propositions on which The dissemination of news from he desires the opinion of this office.-

"Does the the producer have the graph, has made the correspondent a right to sell to his neighbors for their commenter upon, rather than an au- own use tobacco by the small quantity nouncer of, events. Just at this time, in hands?" I reply in the negative. Washington is the scene of rapidly suc- See the proviso to the fifth paragraph ceeding incidents of vital interest to of section 3,244 of the Revised Stat-

the details of each day's news would "Has the producer the right to take more space than many times the have his tobacco, or a portion of it, limits of a letter. Many things of im- manufactured for his own use?" I re-EDITOR HERALD.—As I have seen portance occur to which I do not even ply that the producer of leaf tobacco bard and Jas. A. Park, were chosen nothing in your paper from our vicin. allude; because, before my letter can may manipulate the whole or a por-Secretaries. On motion of Dr. W. J. ity, I will try and let your readers know reach you, your readers will have be- tion of his product for his own use ex-Berry, the following were appointed we still exist. No sickness in our come familiar with the facts through clusively on the premises where it is a committee on Resolutions Wm. midst. Farmers are backward with the telegraph. But the telegraph can grown, without becoming liable to a King, Isaac Axton, Wm. Keith, W. their crops in consequence of the late J. Berry, R. F. Taylor, W. D. snow and rain, very few are done sow. McIntyre, Thos. Landrum, Jas. Rog. ing oats. Wheat generally looks well, respondent to supply the substances use. If, however, he sells such many Frs, A. P. Hudson, and E. L. Wise. most of our farmers have their last of such information as may be of spe- ipulated, tobacco he would become The committee retired and while ab- crop of tobacco on hand expecting to cial interest to the reader. The cor- liable for a special tax as a sent the Convention was addressed by prize. Your paper of 22 of March respondent whom you know, and upon manufacturer, and to the specific tax estate of Morton Hatcher deceased, are Hon. O. P. Johnson, eulogizing the caused some excitement among the whose truthfulness you can depend, is imposed by law on the manufactured requested to produce the same, properly several candidates prominent for the married ladies here, you said "married of special importance to your readers products, or if he removes, transfers, Presidential nomination. In the midst men running off with young girls, is at this time, when it is the universal assigns, or consigns his leaf tobacco to of his speech, the committee on Reso- getting very common." I think the complaint of our party that the tele- any other person to be manufactured will be forever barred. lutions appeared and reported through excitement unnecessary, if half the graph has been used against us in an for him into snuff, cigars, chewing or their chairman, Dr. W. J. Berry, the men could get young girls to run off attempt to create public opinion ad- smoking tobacco, these articles would verse to the Democratic House. No be liable to their specific taxes before C. Wedding, were adopted separately benefitted. Our nice widows would Congress has over labored harder, or they left the hands of the party who MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

the impression has gone through the while the law does not tax tobacco country that valuable time has been when it is grown, manipulated, and wasted, and nothing done. The work consumed by the farmer himself, it done has been, much of it, of a charac- does tax in some shape all tobacco ter that renders secrecy a necessity, sold for consumption in the United

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Morton Hatcher's Admr. Pltf.) Against Morton Hatcher's Heirs Dits.

All persons having claims against the proven, to the undersigned Master Com his office in Hartford, Kentucky, on or before the 15th day of April next, or they E. R. MURRELL.

Master Commmissioner Ohio County. March 18th, 1876.

Titus Bennett, Admr., Plaintiff Equity Titus Bennett's Heirs, Def'ts. All persons having claims againt the estate of Titus Bennett, deceased, are re-

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General Local News.

L. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1876. Don't forget the plays to-morrow

night at courthouse. We had a Parrott in town last Friday, that could talk as plain as any human being, and could converse somewhat intelligibly.

Mrs. Ann Barnes, wife of Mr. John Barnes, died on last Saturday morning, after a long illness. She was a very estimable lady. Her funeral took place on Sunday and was very largely anything to communicate.

. Everybody should attend the entertainment Thursday and Friday nights, at the courthouse.

its course of blowing seventy-five times at the prices the farmers are now ask- affection in this strange animal, and

Preferred Local.

Wanted old bridle bits for which my regular cash prices. April 1st, 1876, L. ROSENBERG.

The "Mocking Bird" will trill one killed the fruit. of its sweetest lays, at court-house to-morrow night.

Little Mary Griffin, daughter of Z. has been for many years. Wayne Griffin, was severely burned Rev. W. W. Cook of Hartford, desarth at the approach of one will seek safety her across the face. It will not result tive audience. seriously, however, and she has about recovered from it.

Do not fail to go to the court-house to-morrow night and hear the young Hubbard and Wedding, of Hartford. folks in the play of "Parsonage."

Who can Beat our Beet. Mrs. Dorcas Carson, wife of Jas. F. Carson, sent us a beet last week, which offsprings of the devil, in the person of Pickerel, a reliable gentleman of this was raised in her garden last year. one Will Cook, came into this neighborhood: It measured 28 inches around the borhood, and stopping in old out-houslargest part, is 16 inches long, and es, commenced perpetrating crime through Texas, was informed by an Can anybody beet it.

Go to the court-house Thursday night, and learn all about "Water-

together and his toes pointing in- probabilities are that the jailor will graved in the bark. Mr. Stone re- will renew at once. whose eyes roll furtively and whose have a few boarders. hand is ever suddenly jerking itself A school has just opened here under with Mr. Drain, visited the precincts above his head as if warding off a the management of Miss Ella Day, described by the Indiana lady, and blow, you can rely upon it that that who as a disciplinarian and a thorough found the beech precisely as above deman is haunted by a mother-in-law— instructor, is equaled by but few, and scribed- The old lady also told Stone, but when you see a party who lifts surpassed by none. The public school that she was very small when she his feet high, and holds his nose in which was taught by Mrs. Tilford, air, and has one eye shut in a knowing and which closed a short time since, manner, and whose mouth is distended was a decided success, as demonstrated being able to take the money with her with a self-complacent grin, and who by the rapid progress made by the puseems to feel good all over; you can het your last cent he has just bought a manifested in education at this place, new "Domestic" sewing machine for and vicinity.

"Hoyden" will be enacted on the stage to-morrow night, at the court- \$700 to help rebuild it. Now Hart- The land on which the treasure is conhouse, proceeds for the benefit of the ford asks Beaver Dam to help her cealed doesn't belong to Stone & Drain, Methodist church.

Old maids and bachelors, do not grow despondent, for there is hope for you yet if you will only locate in Hartford, for it is a great place for Weddings. We have had a Wedding in town almost every day through the fall and winter, and since about the middle of February, we have frequent. in this county, that might become a

No need of going to Philadelphia to The answer to "Miserable Snow," ee the "Centennial." You can see it published in the HERALD of the 15th, to-morrow night, at the court-house.

To the Masters of subordinate are hereby notified that there will be a County Grange organized at Goshen are told "genius," as a general thing, on Friday the 14th day of April 1876. breathless expectation, the obituary Granges that have decided to connect notice in the pages of the HERALD, themselves with the organization, will informing us that the writer "has gone them. time, and those that have not taken in heaven." action should do so before that time.

Yours Fraternally, J. W. BARNETT, C. D. of O. C.

If you want to laugh and grow fat, go to see "Pumpkin Ridge," at the dreds died from the same cause. court-house Thursday night.

Dr. Geo. W. Chapman, living about 8 miles north-west of here, had cow that dropped six calves in eleven three were calved at the regular time, three were calved permaturely.

Improvement.

Our friend "Jim Tom" Moore has a new and elegant sign erected over his door. "Jim Tom" is a good boy and sells groceries cheap. The sign is well painted and was gotten up by-well, possesses one of the most extraordinary was a special friend of Mr. Andrew The animal in question possesses a Cottonades 15 to 25 cents, at Duncan of McHenry.

FROM ROSINE.

ROSINE, KY., April 3d.

EDITOR HERALD :- Not seeing any interesting, on account of absence of the ears standing straight and point-

Allen Swain, says the wind changed reluctant about purchasing, especially There is not the least spark of canine n 10tf

The very excessive cold weather experienced, it is believed by all, has

Wheat crops in this part of the county are looking unusually well. There

one day last week, while attending livered a very able discourse on the In playing in the school-room evils of intemperance, at this place, on she fell against a hot stove, burning the 17th inst., to a large and apprecia

> court, and the docket was small. The ger." legal profession was represented by A few days since, a couple of persons in the shape of human beings, and bearing the holy name of woman, accompanied by one of the degenerated

weighed 9 pounds and 15 ounces. so black that at the sight of which the old lady from Indiana that in Grayson very cheek of darkness would turn county, Kentucky, on Meater creek, pale. Squire Titford at once issued there was a silver mine, and that there writs of arrest and placed them in the were two barrels of money hid within hands of constable Ezell, who, after it. In describing the location, she

AGRICOLA.

When Beaver Dam church was burned, the citizens of Hartford gave they have found the money or not. Thursday and Friday nights.

GRAYSON COUNTY ITEMS.

Grayson Correspondent. There is a vein of lead ore on the farm of Mr. Mark Shain, of Pine Knob. ly had two Weddings in town a day, paying investment to capitalists. The and since the 23rd of March, we have vein has been worked to some extent, had an average of three Weddings a but through the incompetency of those day in town with the exception of one employed in the work, and lack of or two days. The prospects are that funds to prosecute the undertaking, it within the next year the average num- has been suffered to lie idle ever since. ber of Weddings in this town, will be This region of the country abounds in of men to town to-day? They came to increased one and may be two. Who several valuable minerals, and is bound buy a nice Cassimere Suit from E.

is something out of the common run of versification. Only a genius could Granges of Ohio county, Ky .: - You mother picking geese, for a poetical have conceived the idea of his grandcomparison of a snow storm. But we church, two miles south of Hartford, "dies young," and we will await with

send their delegates forward at that to help his grandmether pick her gees In some sections of our county hogs are dying in great numbers from cholera. If the disease continues to spread Grayson county will be sadly deficient

> in this kind of stock, as last fall hun-With the exception of Spring Lick,

> > A STRANGE DOG

A gentleman residing near Millwood we have forgotten his name, but he canine curiosities we have ever heheld. great many traits of the dog, but, as uncle John expressed it, "the vermin's there sure." In size, it is as large as common rat-terrier, the color being communications from our quiet little foot is furnished with claws, resembling village for sometime, I have concluded those of the coon, only longer and this morning to pen a few lines for the heavier. The fore feet are, in every columns of your most excellent paper, particular, canine, while the body though I fear that I shall fail to prove takes the long, lithe form of the weasel,

ed. The eyes have a wild, unpatural Business in this part of the county look that gives to the physiognomy of ever offered. I also have a well selected seems to be livening up considerably, the creature a strange elfish appearnotwithstanding the tobacco is yet gen- ance and strikes the beholder with a poems and novels, which I will sell at Sheriff of Ohio county. Election Auerally in the hands of the producers, cold icy dread, while the long pointed astonishingly low prices. Don't fail to gust 1876. and mostly unsold. Buyers are very nose proclaims its coonish origin, call and examine these goods. ing. A great number of the farmers although the children have tried to pet are making arrangements to have their him from his youngest days, he never . This crops prised. The indications are that would allow any of them to fondle or at New York prices, and no mistake. I will pay twelve and one-half cents there will be a great effort made to become too familiar with him. He Call and convince yourselves. No stays about the barn in the winter sea- trouble to show goods, at which we have for the last few weeks son, and only comes to the house when compelled by hunger, while in summer he invariably takes up with one particular cow, following her each morning to the woods pasture and returning only when she returns at night. was a larger crop sown last fall than The creature has that dread of other dogs noticeable in all wild animals, and ber will get a premium of a splendid in some friendly covert, or in wild,

> Go to the court-house Thursday On the 18th inst was Squire Tilford's night and learn how to be a "Mana-

headlong fight.

Silver Mine in Grayson County. GRAYSON SPRINGS STATION, KY

April the 3d 1876 EDITOR HERALD:-I give you the following as related to me by Mr. Jeff

One Mr. Stone, while traveling marked the mine, and that she was was forced to throw it into the hole or cover it up the best way she could.

Stone and Drain have been digging in the cave, but no one knows whether back. Do so by coming to the plays and consequently they have to work on the sly. I do not think Mr. Pickerel told me how the facts were discovered, but it has been found out by the The news of the County, by our owner of the land. I guess the mine will be well explored.

> WILLIS BATES. Go and invest 25 cents with the Lord, Thursday and Friday nights.

> Two beautiful Irish girls, "Rory Omore" and "Cathleen Bown," will be at court-house Friday night.

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Look out for the Red Mark.

Subscribers who see a red mark much maneuvering, succeeded in ar- said that there was a beech tree stand- on the margin of their paper near When you see a man that shuffles resting the trio, and placing them un- ing near by, with the representation their names may know that their loosely along, with his knees knocking der bond to await their trial. The of two pistols and an eagle's wing entime has expired. We hope all such

> It makes no difference whether Belknap is impeached or not, those owing me must pay me at once, as I have to buy my goods for CASH, or on 30 day's time, and am compelled to sell Plano them the same way in order to keep compelled to leave in a hurry, and not in the trade. When I sell on 30 day's time, I don't mean 3, 6, or 12 months, but mean what I say, and all accounts cave where she had been at work, and must be settled at the end of every month, or they will be listed with an officer for collection.

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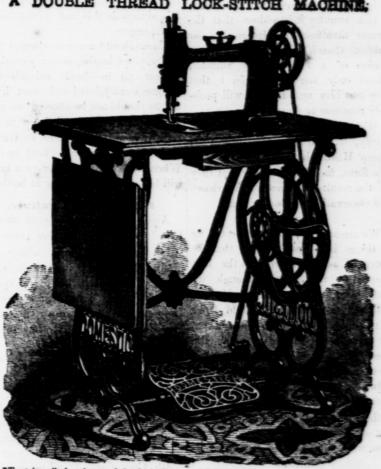
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AGRICULTURAL.

Sheep Husbandry.

BY W. D. COLEMAN.

[Wiltien for the Hartford Herald.] Of the many branches of farming which engage the attention of the intelligent agriculturist, probably no one has been more neglected in the United States, and more especially in Kentucky, than Sheep Husbandry .-And this is the more remarkable when it plays in the commercial history of our country. While in Europe the demand for wool and other products of the sheep has stimulated the raising and management of the animal on the most scientific and communical ba-sis, and the stablishment in Australia, in this country it is seldom that the farmer manifests more interest in our spoilt bag. subject than if evidenced by the possession of a few scrubby animals, to their own lambs, as our experience whose only recommendation is that is that all in—bred animals soon they cost him nothing, and will prob. become weak jointed and short lived.

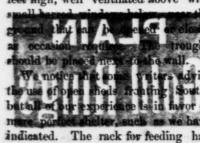
Wee propose, in this article, to give Sheep Husbandry in a plain unscient three pints of ground wheat or oats. are the results of practicle experience will be strong and healthy at birth. and observation for twenty years.

We are of the opinion, after taking Illinois makes the following points:

all things into consideration, that the Cotswold, as a pure breed, is the best the fineness of the wool, while the year. Cotswold has the advantage over other breeds in size and length of wool.

state that the average weight of our these were mixed as above suggested. two or more together.

apartments for the breeding ewes and drought than if drilled. for the weaned lambs. The house should be well drained, and in case of proved the best with me. any dampness whatever the sheep should have plenty of dry bedding .- and plowed twice will be cleaner an In any case the litter should be re- grow better than if plowed three time moved once a week.



indicated. The rack for feeding hay good storage for solid manure .should be placed about two feet from 4. Choose commercial fertilizers inthe wall, perpendicular, with a broad telligently, and do not use one in excess wents the seed from getting in the benefits by it, and manure high. 6. Culwool. The slats of the rack should tivate all safe, paying crops, and senot be more than 21 inches apart. FEEDING.

as to the best method of feeding, and better hay. 9. Feed plentiful and of the best hay. 10. Breed stock, as to what kind of food suits best; and without animadverting on the ideas of others we give our views.

We feed corn, about two ears a day, shelled and put in the trough, If the sheep is healthy, and in good condition this grain is enough.

If not in good health, feed less corn says Hall's Journal of Health, and give a little branned or threshed it will be found that the best oats, or the heads of sheaf oats cut and healthiest meal of the day fine. Corn fodder is one of the worst should be eaten in the morning. It foods that can be given to sheep in the closing repast of the day has not winter, as it renders them costive and been eaten too late, or has not been exhas a tendency to make them feverish, cessive in quantity or indigestible in which soon grows into ac hronic disease quality, the stomach will be rested and with a dry, hard, cough, and the ani - active in the morning after the indimal dwindles and dies or becomes vidual has enjoyed a cool bath. The worthless. We feed hay for rough. stomach will then respond quickly ness altogether, and let them have all with the necessary gastric juice for the they will eat. With this manner of solution of food, and, if a fair amount feeding and housing we have shown of exercise is taken during the day, a as much as 10 pounds 2 ounces the large mass of food will be assimilated flock around.

BREEDING.

during the remainder of the day. kept for breeding. Never breed from an inferior animal, no matter how well bred, or you will soon ruin your flock. This holds good in ewes as well as all dirt and other foreign matter with tage Organs, Decker Brothers and Ohio bucks. No ewe or buck is fit to breed strong suds made by means of car Valley Piano Co.'s Pianos. from that has not a good constitution, bolic soap and warm water. This and in order to have this they must done, dry the parts well and be carehe shaped right with a broad deep ful to remove all soapy water thorchest, ribbing out well from the top of oughly from the sore in order to prethe back, long in the body running vent the collection of dirt. Then square to the hind quarters, short in dress the heels with a lotion composed legs, with good bone. If they have of carbolic acid, one part; cold water, not these points it is better to mutton forty parts, three times a day. In them at once. As a proof of this take one-quarter of an hour after using the

the mares of the country in general, lotion, rub over the diseased surface and there is not one in three that with glycerine, and keep the parts ought to be bred at all, yet every one supple with it. Give him, mixed in that will bring a colt is bred. The his feed grain, night and morning, one best horses are selected for breeders, and a half ounces of liquor arsenicalis and still the country is flooded with each time, and continue this treat-

The same thing holds good in all stock, and we may even go to the human race and find it there.

GENERAL TREATMENT. Especial care should be taken to prevent the sheep from getting wet in winter. They should be kept in the house in wet weather. If they are allowed to get wet it takes the coat two animal is found to suffer, sometimes taking deep cold. Nor is this all. It requires a large amount of extra food we consider the important part which to keep up the animal heat, and if sex into three classes—the giddy butthis is not given, the animal soon gets terflies, the busy bees and the woman's low in flesh and that stops the growth righters. The first are pretty and Hardware, Queensware. New Goods! New Goods!

your profits. milk should be milked once a day till you while waltzing; the second of imprefixe tributaries to the market; the lamb is three or four days old .-We always do this and never have a

Bucks should never be allowed to go Bucks should not be allowed' to go to more than 25 ewes and even in that our views on the subject of case it would be best to feed about When treated in this way your lambs

> Points in Corn Culture. A corn grower in the corn state of

1st. In the fall and winter the ground should be plowed from eight adapted to this country, though we to ten inches deep, but in the spring Paducah at prefer them mixed with the Merino, from four to six inches deep is enough. as this gives what the Costwold lacks It does not pay to go down in search in thickness of the coat and adds to of a new farm at that time of the

2d. It does not pay to plow corn stalks uvder the ground unless the In confirmation of this we may land is wet or liable to bake.

3d. Corn, drilled one stalk in a hill, wethers one year ago at shearing time does not grow so strong at first, and is (1st of May) was 1921 pounds and harder to keep clean than if planted

4th. Corn checked and plowed both Nashville at Nortonville. should be built on dry ground with ways is injured more by storms and 5th, Two stalks every two feet has

6th. Corn that is well harrowe

without being harrowed.

Our experience as to the form of We should be pleased to hear the house is that tight stables about six views of our corn-growing readers of feet high, well ventilated above with the cultivation of this important sta ple. It will be useful to compar ideas and methods of practice, an lessen the cost of a bushel of corn it

Twelve Rules for Succestul Farm

1. Drain thoroughly. 2. Plow deep and loosen the subsoil. 3. Provide plank for a bottom, inclined so as to of another simply because others have bring the hay to the foot. This pre- used it. 5. Manure every crop which lect the best seed for these. 7. Cultivate every crop upon your fields, There is a great variety of opinion in proper rotation. 8. Cultivate more and not let mere accident control the increase 11. Support breeding and feeding by proper care. 12. Keep ac- Cash Assets IN U S., \$1,837,984 GOLD

counts. Er Don 101 291did gsend Hearty Breakfasts. In a large majority of cases, and converted into blood and tissue. With a good, substantial breakfast, no

How to cure Scratches in Horses First cleanse the heels well from

worthless animals from these inferior ment for a time after his heels have dried up .-- Turf, Field and Farm.

The Rev. A. B. Kendig says to the majahs: "To accept a challenge to fight a duel, or stand in the prise-ring, for pugilistic pummeling, is a courage of which the horned bovine and the snarling bull-dog are capable. But to see a wrong and expose it, a fashionable sin and withstand it, a personal weakness and overcome it, a powerful tempor three days to dry, and in case of a tation and resist it, is that high order change to sudden cold weather the of courage of which only the truest man is capable."

Mary Murdoch Mason divides her of wool, and necessarily cuts down silly, the second plain and useful, the third mannish and odious. The first Ewes that give a large quantity of wear long, trailing dresses and smile at wear aprons and give you apple-dumplings; and the third want your manly prerogatives, your dress coat, your money and your vote.

Advice to striking printers-keep 'composed" but don't get "set up" A patient lot of men-the Job prin-

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